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Group defends prostitutes' call for decriminalization

• Softening law would allow sex workers to change jobs and access health care, social services more easily; POWER

A group that represents prostitutes in the capital region is bringing the views of those sex workers to the Ontario Court of Appeal this week.

Today, the federal and provincial governments will begin their appeal of a judge's ruling that struck down laws criminalizing operating or working in a brothel. communicating for the purpose of prostitution and living off the avails of prostitution.

Last year Superior Court Judge Susan Himel ruled the criminal code provisions unconstitutional because they endanger sex work-

Lawyers for POWER (Prostitutes of Ottawa/Gatineau Work, Educate, Resist) and Maggie's — a Torontobased group that also represents sex workers — will be making a unique argument based "extensive consultation" with sex workers, said Frédérique Chabot, vice-chair

The group argues sex work is a person's choice, concerning their own body and sexuality and can represent "independence or empowerment or a job that a person chooses to do for reasons that work for them," said Chabot.

That won't be heard from any of the interveners in the case, Chabot said.

POWER is going to court to support the three women who launched the constitutional challenge five years ago.

The group wants to see sex work completely decriminalized, which it says will allow sex workers to operate in safer environments without getting criminal records,



"The laws, as they stand right now, very much contribute to the violence against sex workers in Canada." FRÉDÉRIQUE CHABOT, VICE-CHAIR OF

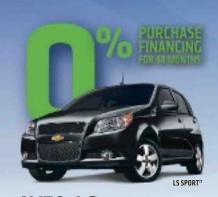


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Police say alcohol, speed factors in fatal crash

Alcohol and excessive speed contributed to the motorcycle collision that killed 21-year-old Tony Adamo early Saturday morning, police say, but that contrasts sharply with the picture painted by two of his cousins who visited a makeshift memorial set up at the site of the crash.

"He was always very responsible young man," said Amanda Nicolini, yesterday. Nicolini, who visit-

ed the site with her cousin Lisa Deganutti, recalled babysitting Adamo when he was a newborn.

"He was a very dynamic person, adventurous, artsy," said Nicolini.

"He had so many interests," said Deganutti. She said Adamo's family is overwhelmed with grief.

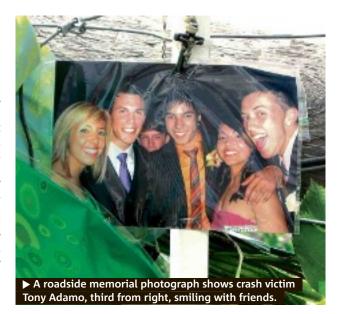
At about 2:30 a.m., Adamo was driving his bike west on the Longfield Drive extension, but lost control on the curve,

ed the site with her said Sgt. Michael Herasicousin Lisa Deganutti, remenko yesterday.

Paramedics said he hit a culvert head-on. When they arrived, they found him trapped under the motorcycle and pronounced him dead from a head injury.

Several witnesses to the crash became emotionally distraught and were also treated by paramedics at the scene.

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Latest post asserts lesbian Syrian blogger was a hoax written by a man.

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Taking a walk in her shoes

Only a little rain falls on annual Telus Walk to Cure Diabetes



Claire Gravelle and her friends got together yesterday — wearing their tutus and "Team Claire" Tshirts — to hold hands, skip and walk.

Why?

"For my diabetes," said Claire.

More than 2,000 people joined Claire and her friends at Queen Juliana Park yesterday for the 2011 Telus Walk to Cure Diabetes.

"My daughter was diagnosed with diabetes two and a half years ago, just after her fifth birthday. We're walking to try to raise a cure for diabetes," said Claire's mom, Michelle Gravelle.

"Walking with my friends."

CLAIRE GRAVELLE, 7, ON WHAT SHE LIKES MOST ABOUT THE FUNDRAISER

Team Claire raised over \$3,000 and the walk raised more than \$220,000 for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation this year. All the money goes to researching a cure and educating people about the disease.

"Î don't see a cure in the near future, but I am hopeful that as she becomes an adult, there will be something that makes it easier for her to manage her diabetes," said Michelle Gravelle. "Even compared to 20 years ago, they've come along way."







Hundreds take in parade

Bail granted for former professor

Hassan Diab, a former University of Ottawa professor whom French authorities accuse of bombing a Paris synagogue has been granted bail, according to a Facebook page set up by his supporters.

"Although details of the new bail packet are not known yet, it is expected he will be allowed to return to home and hearth on Tuesday, June 14," says a note posted on the Friends of Hassan Diab Facebook page. Diab was taken into custody last week after being committed for extradition to face the charges. Diab is appealing the decision.

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Westfest connects community

Westboro's annual three-day festival celebrates Canadian art and culture



Whether it was the Bollywood dancing or outdoor chess games, there was something for everyone at Westfest this year, and business owners say it was one of the biggest turnouts to date.

"I think Ottawa people just love to be outdoors and to see other people," said Kelly Kelaher, branch manager of Adventure Travel Company in Westboro. She said she saw twice as many people as she did at last year's festival.

"Westboro is just the upand-coming sweet spot for Ottawa right now," she said.

The tent outside her Richmond Road store was busier on Saturday as passersby inquired about their safaris and volunteer "My favourite part is the community and seeing all our friends and people we haven't seen for a while."

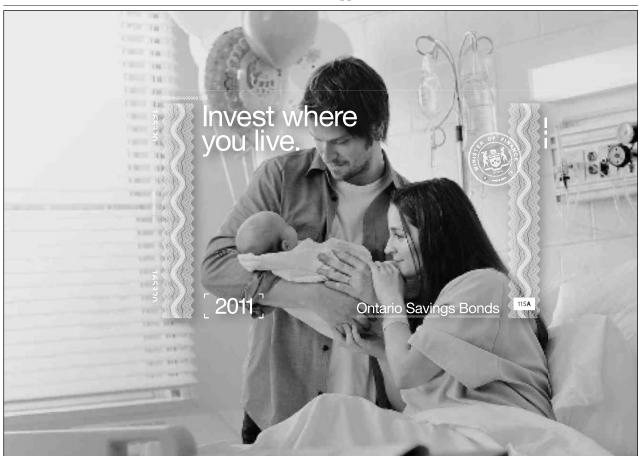
KILEY TURNER, WESTFEST ATTENDEE

programs.

Michael Corbeil experienced the same pedestrian traffic outside his 14-year-old flower shop, Tivoli.

"The best part of Westfest is that the streets are closed to traffic," said Corbeil. "We put our stuff out there and people are happy, they're getting bargains."

The three-day festival, which celebrates Canadian art and culture, wrapped up on Sunday with a performance by Rwandan/Burundian musician, Mighty Popo. Other headliners this year included Bif Naked, Lucie Idlout and Tanya Agaq.



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Stripping down for a cause

Some 628 runners and walkers took to the streets in five- and 10-kilometre races starting at Alumni Park at Carleton University. The event raised \$334,000 to help the foundation develop programs and support research into cancers that happen "below the belt."



No fracking way?

◆ Alberta woman says natural-gas fracking to blame for flaming well water ◆ Method is an industry mainstay

Jessica Ernst fills the empty water-cooler bottle from her garden hose. The liquid bubbles and hisses like club soda and a thick white cloud floats to the top. Something isn't right

Something isn't right with the well water on her Alberta property.

What happens when she removes the cap from the bottle and drops in a lit wooden match is even more disconcerting. There's a loud poof and a flash of blue flame. Ernst quickly snatches her hand away.

"I've done that hundreds, probably thousands, of times and I can't help but move," she apologizes.

She repeats the procedure. This time, it's a yellow

flame that lasts a little bit longer. Ernst jokes that it's her magic trick. "I might just have to take this act on the road to pay for my legal fees," she laughs.

Ernst has filed a multimillion-dollar lawsuit against energy-giant En-Cana, Alberta Environment and the Energy Resources Conservation Board in which she accuses them of negligence and unlawful activities.

The 54-year-old environmental consultant in the oil and gas industry blames her water problems on shallow gas wells that were drilled near Rosebud, Alta., eight years ago using a method called hydraulic fracturing, also known as fracking. It involves blasting water, chemicals and sand deep underground to break up coal formations and release natural gas.

The oil and gas industry defends the long-standing and increasingly common practice as a highly regulated and safe way to tap gas supplies that are otherwise hard to reach.

But controversy swirls, fuelled by lawsuits such as the one Ernst has filed and by mass media attention such as the 2010 documentary film Gasland, which focused on communities in the United States affected by natural gas drilling.

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LEAD POLLUTION

Hundreds sickened in China

Over 600 people, including 103 children, have been sickened in China's latest case of mass lead poisoning, state media reported yesterday.

China has suffered widespread problems in recent years from heavy metal contamination, with thousands of children affected by lead poisoning in several provinces in 2009 and 2010 because they lived near metal smelters or battery factories.

The victims in the latest case were workers and their children in 25 family-run tinfoil processing workshops in Yangxunqiao town in Zhejiang province in eastern China, the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

Xinhua said tests showed that 26 adults and all 103 children have severe lead poisoning, while 494 others have moderate poisoning. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tanker leaks for 8 hours

A large tanker truck that overturned next to a highway in western Newfoundland late Saturday spilled about 8,000 litres of gasoline over an eight-hour span before a spill response team reached the remote area and plugged the hole, police say. There are no homes, businesses, lakes or streams near the accident scene, and the town of Main Brook is about six kilometres to the north, RCMP Cpl. Robert Holland said. THE CANADIAN PRESS





A HISTORIC DAY, WIN OR LOSE



On the verge of its first Stanley Cup in Canucks history, Vancouver quietly passes a dark milestone — tonight is the 125th anniversary of the night the city burned to the ground.

The Great Fire of June 13, 1886, blazed through Vancouver's mostly timbered shacks and reduced the new city (it was only two months old) to ash.

Downtown Vancouver

HOME ICE ADVANTAGE

is a different sort of tinderbox today, one sparkwith nervous excitement: The whole city seems to be holding its breath for the game.

Across the province, people exhaled with wild, happy celebration after Game 5. More than 100,000 people celebrated in downtown streets. JEFF HODSON IS MANAGING

EDITOR OF METRO VANCOUVER

'Resilience and recovery'

• First photos of Gabrielle Giffords show congresswoman smiling, few signs of gunshot wound • She could be released from rehab facility this month

Images of a smiling U.S. Rep. Gabrielle Giffords were posted early yesterday on her Facebook page, two photos that show her with shorter, darker hair but few signs that she suffered a gunshot wound to the head.

The photos were taken May 17 outside the Houston rehabilitation facility, TIRR Memorial Hermann, where Giffords has been undergoing intensive treatment since she was wounded five months ago at a meet-andgreet event with constituents. Six people died and a dozen others were wounded in the Jan. 8 attack in Tucson, Ariz.

Since then, access to the Arizona congresswoman has been tightly controlled. Until yesterday, no clear images had been released.

Giffords spokesman C.J.



Karamargin said staff members released the photos yesterday to help satisfy "intense interest in the congresswoman's appearance."

The photos capture her ecstatic mood following her astronaut husband's spaceshuttle launch in May.

"She got to see her husband successfully ride a rocket into space," Karamargin said. "So who wouldn't be pleased?"

He added: "I think this speaks volumes

about the congresswoman's resilience and recovery.

"It shows someone in very good spirits, someone who is happy, someone who has a very positive atti-

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Manitoba seeks help for farmers

• The Interlake has been under water for the last three or four years,' **Agriculture Ministry analyst says**

After four soggy years of flooded pastures and ruined crops, the Manitoba government is looking at how to help frustrated farmers cope with climate change in the province's Interlake region.

The province has quietly issued a request for proposals for a study on how to deal with "excess moisture on agricultural lands" in the area sandwiched between Lake Manitoba and Lake Winnipeg, north of the provincial capital. The study is to include a look at drainage policy, crop insurance and best practices by affected farmers.

The government is also looking to the future. It wants a weather forecast "with emphasis on soil moisture extremes, including risk of flooding/excess

"We have nothing. The atmosphere ... is total despair."

DAVE SHOTT, ARBORG AREA FARMER

moisture and drought events."

Many frustrated farmers say the proposed study is too little, too late, but the province says it's an important part of coming up with a strategy to help beleaguered producers.

This spring has been particularly bad as the province struggled for weeks to contain the swollen Assiniboine River. That water has now flowed into Lake Manitoba where it has swallowed up hundreds of hectares of farmland along its shores. The lake isn't expected to crest until July. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Prince Philip turns 90

The royal family attended a thanksgiving service as the Queen's husband, Prince Philip, turned 90 yesterday.

Chilean volcano still poses threat

Chilean officials are ordering the majority of residents evacuated from homes near an erupting volcano to stay in shelters and with family and friends. Meanwhile, the ash has spread across the

Pacific, prompting authorities to suspend flights in Australia and New Zealand.

The volcano's activity has diminished since it began erupting June 4, but authorities say it could strengthen again. And they say there is still a chance of deadly landslides containing mud and water as well as rocks and ash thrown from the crater.

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Weiner sidesteps call to quit

House Democratic leaders yesterday urged embattled Rep. Anthony Weiner to quit because of his sex-texting scandal, a request the New York lawmaker has sidestepped in favour of a temporary leave of absence



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to undergo treatment.

Weiner has acknowledged exchanging messages and photos from sexually suggestive to explicit with several women online. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Heat is on in airline talks

Both sides of Air Canada dispute hope to avoid strike Managers have backup plan, just in case

Ottawa has urged both sides in the Air Canada labour dispute to reach a negotiated agreement as soon as possible.

Lisa Raitt, the labour minister, said in a weekend statement that she is concerned about the impact of a work stoppage on Canadians and Canada's economic recovery.

The Canadian Workers, the union representing some 3,800 customer-service and sales staff, issued a 72-hour strike notice Friday, which means job action can begin at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday.

Negotiations continued through the weekend, with a key sticking point

"Management has been trained to provide assistance at the airports that would be affected."

DUNCAN DEE, AIR CANADA'S CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER, ON THE BACKUP PLAN IF WORKERS STRIKE

being a proposal to change pension plans for new hires.

Jamie Ross, president of the workers' CAW local, said yesterday they are prepared to negotiate right up until the deadline.

In a statement yesterday, Air Canada said it has a plan to continue operating a full schedule. THE CANADIAN PRESS



said they are optimistic about Prada's expansion into Asia, despite recent turmoil in world stock markets. A change of clothes

company offers 423.3 million shares for sale. Executives

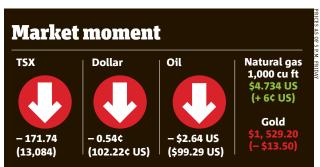
RIM parries | Hackers shareholder target IMF revolt

Research in Motion Ltd. is facing a challenge from dissident shareholders calling for a separation in the roles of CEO and chairman. RIM is led by Jim Balsillie and Mike Lazaridis, who serve as both co-CEOs and co-chairmen.

Northwest & Ethical Investments says a division of the roles is vital for the board to be able to oversee the CEOs. RIM disagrees, and says it will ask shareholders to vote against the proposal. The canadian press

computers

The International Monetary Fund, already reeling from last month's arrest of its former leader, is investigating an attack on its computer system. IMF spokesman David Hawley said the organization is fully functional. He declined to provide details on what he termed an "IT incident." But an IMF official said the attack was sophisticated. The IMF has confidential information on countries in financial trouble. The associated press





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Paper or plastic?

Greenpeace activists dressed as Barbie dolls protested inside a Toys 'R' Us store in Tel Aviv yesterday. They claimed that the manufacturer of Barbie dolls uses packaging produced from an endangered rainforest.

Climate complaints

Released report tells the tale of frustrated environmental executives

They gave their time and expertise, but all they got back was radio silence.

That's the big gripe of business leaders who advised the government on talks between Canada and the United States to cut greenhouse gases.

Interviews with participants in the so-called Clean Energy Dialogue are peppered with complaints from executives about a

lack of feedback from the feds.

Notes from those interviews were released to The Canadian Press, along with a consultant's report to Environment Canada, under the Access to Information Act.

They provide a window into industry's discontent.

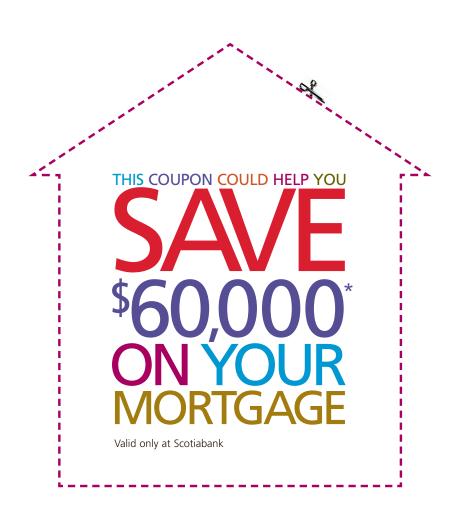
"If you take them there and there is no follow up then what are they supposed to think? This sends the wrong message and they expect to be kept involved," one interviewee told the consultant.

The same person grumbled about the aloofness of politicians and senior officials on trips to the United States.

"The minister and the deputy don't travel at the back of the plane ... they have created

process to engage experts."

Prime Minister Stephen Harper announced the Clean Energy Dialogue with Barack Obama two years ago during the U.S. president's maiden trip to Ottawa. It's an effort by the two countries to work together on clean energy technologies to reduce greenhouse gases and cope with climate change.
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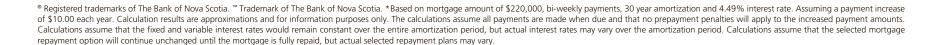
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OMB MAKES CONVENIENT VILLAIN

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The Ontario Municipal Board came in for its customary share of opprobrium last week when it handed developers yet another victory over the city, this time over expansion of the urban boundary.

City council, in an attempt to limit sprawl and increase density, had voted to free up 230 hectares of new land for suburban housing, less than the 850 recommended by city staff. The council limit was about one-tenth of what developers

wanted, so they appealed to the OMB.

The enduring unpopularity of the OMB, a powerful body of provincial appointees that often quashes the decisions of elected officials in favour of developers, makes it a convenient villain.

In January, when council voted to fight the

"The city has a vital interest in limiting far-flung suburbs, which strain our resources to service and add more commuters to the roads ... but it was risky to disregard the advice and research of city staff."

developers at the hearing, Mayor Jim Watson defined the issue this way: "It determines at the end of the day who's going to make the decisions with respect to growth and urban planning, and I believe it should be the elected offi-

Well, we got our answer on that question last Monday. The OMB ruled the expansion would be 850 hectares, the number originally suggested by city staff.

Innes Coun. Rainer Bloess, who voted alone against fighting the case at the OMB, saw the inconsistency between council and staff numbers as the fatal weakness in the city's case.

"Basically, they used our own numbers and they

used our own projections against us, so it's hard to blame the OMB on this one," he said. "I think the OMB made a valid decision and they based it purely, strictly on facts, whereas council I think sort of made an emotional decision."

The city's lawyers had estimated the appeal would cost \$400,000 to fight, but they had a 70 per cent chance of winning.

"If these guys are telling you you've got a 70 per cent chance and you lose that decisively, I sure don't want them placing bets for me at the tables anywhere," said

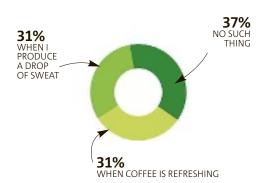
The city has a vital interest in limiting far-flung suburbs, which strain our resources to service and add more commuters to the roads, with an attendant increase in congestion and pollution, but it was risky to disregard the advice and research of city staff.

While it rankles many (like me) to see the city's elected officials second-guessed by the big, bad OMB, council could perhaps refrain from leading with its chin as it did in this fight.



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Local tweets



• @gngreen: They should hold the Cdn Grand Prix in

#Ottawa; there's no rain here! :-)

- @Mads111: You know it's study time when a smoothie's involved. ottawa:)
- @joelthirsk: On Preston street for St Anthonys day in #ottcity Italians know how to live and eat!
- @dbmcclelland: RT **@ottawastart: Overheard** at #westfest: "there's like 10,000 bridgeheads and starbucks coming up so I'm sure you can find a cof-

- fee"
- ► @LPeddle: Nice afternoon at #Westfest with @ainouye. At the range now and headed to B & T's for dinner tonight. Convocation tomorrow. Love Ot-
- @Maria_945: #uogrd GG David Johnson emphasizes being true to your own values in his address to the graduates #uOttawa #hiahered
- @olt_tlo: Ottawa model reaches for the stars from the miss universe canada runway: Having also studied, lived and travelled ... http://bit.ly/kFh1zE

Worth mentioning

LONDON. Scientists are quickly combing the DNA of the killer bacteria behind the world's worst E. coli outbreak to find clues about how to treat patients and prevent future epidemics.

So far, one strain from a German patient has been sequenced by Chinese and German scientists. While the genetic information is preliminary, experts say there are a few hints about where the bacteria came from and why it might be so lethal.

The E. coli causing Europe's massive outbreak is likely the product of another strain first detected a decade ago in Germany, but with some dangerous mutations, experts say.

Because E. coli is constantly evolving, it is riddled with genes swapped from other strains found in animals and humans, giving it countless opportunities to acquire something lethal.

So far, the bug has killed at least 35 people and sickened more than 3,000, including several hundred who have developed life-threatening kidney failure.

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Cartoon by Michael de Adder

EUROPEAN SOUVENIRS

Another twist on definition of the arts

Getting a lap dance isn't the same as taking in a ballet, so an alcohol-free strip club will have to pay the tax man, a New York state court has ruled.

Four Appellate Division justices agreed with a state tax appeals commission's earlier finding that dances onstage or in private rooms at the club Nite Moves in suburban Albany, N.Y., don't qualify for a state tax

exemption as "dramatic or musical arts performances."

Nite Moves contested a tax bill of nearly \$125,000 plus interest on lap dances and admission fees stemming from a 2005 audit. Its attorney, W. Andrew McCullough said Friday the club has a later, larger bill it is also challenging, and that he would probably appeal the Appellate Division ruling.

McCullough said the impact of the ruling probably won't be widespread since most establishments featuring exotic dancers as entertainment are bars mainly selling alcohol where other tax rules apply. "We admit the ballet is a little different and maybe a little more finely tuned," McCullough said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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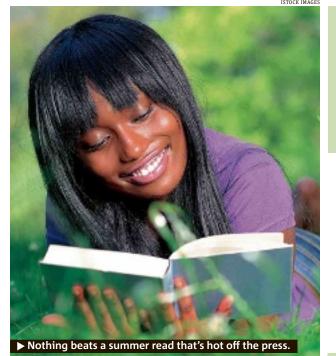
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Travel Channel's Dhani Tackles the Globe, a poet, a photographer and a bow-tie entrepreneur, and now he adds writer to the list with his new travelogue/memoir, The Sportsman.

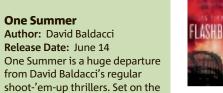
The Next Wave: On the **Hunt for Al Qaeda's American Recruits**

Author: Catherine Herridge



Release Date: June 12 Here's a truly terrifying beach

read: We've finally nabbed bin Laden, but as author and Fox News reporter Herridge claims, the next wave of terrorists aren't coming from some far away foreign country they're being born and raised in the U.S.



oceanfront in South Carolina, One Summer presents a moving story about family — no gunfire involved.

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DAVID

Author: Jeffery Deaver Release Date: June 14 Jeffery Deaver updates Bond to be an Afghan war vet with gadgets galore working for a supersecret, post-9-11 organization. But this "new" Bond still gets the ladies.



Flashback

Author: Dan Simmons Release Date: July 1

This thriller is set in the near future, where a bankrupt America is addicted to a drug that allows its population to relive the best moments and memories of the past. Simmons deftly

explores how you can lose your future to your past and the inertia that can result from an addiction.

Dominance: A Novel

Author: Will Lavender Release Date: July 5

Former professor Richard Aldiss decides, via a night class broadcast from his jail cell, to find the murderer of two of his former graduate students — a crime he was convicted

of 12 years ago.



Then Came You

Author: Jennifer Weiner Release Date: July 12 This summer, a more grown-up Weiner (In Her Shoes, Best Friends Forever) tackles the

heavier themes of surrogacy, parental rights and the definitions of motherhood via four women in her latest novel.

Girls in White Dresses

Author: Jennifer Close Release Date: Aug. 9 So many books aimed at 25 to 35-year-old women say they perfectly capture the angst and soaring joys of

post-college life, but Girls in White Dresses truly does. Told in intersecting stories of a group of friends, Close is able to nail the complexity of the times — who to date, what job to take and what to wear to the endless weddings.



A Stolen Life: A Memoir

Author: Jaycee Dugard Release Date: July 12 Jaycee Lee Dugard needs no introduction. Even the People magazine news articles about her, which only lightly touch on

her 18 years in captivity by Phillip and Nancy Garrido, read like gripping thrillers.

A Dance with Dragons: A Song of Ice and Fire: Book Five

millions of new recruits thanks to the popular HBO adaptation) have been waiting for Book five from the Song of Ice and Fire series for over six years. On July 12, the wait is over.



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Scene in brief



Hollywood's summer box-office streak has cooled a bit with a \$37 million opening weekend for J.J. Abrams and Steven Spielberg's Super 8. It was a healthy but unremarkable launch for the movie centred on teen filmmakers and an alien entity. After a string of blockbuster debuts, Hollywood's overall revenues dipped for the first time in a month. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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Author: George R.R. Martin Release Date: July 12 Fan boys the world over (and the DRAGONS



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for Lily Allen

It was a big weekend for "This is the happiest day of Lily and Sam's lives and singer Lily Allen. First, she they are so in love. This is married longtime boyfriend Sam Cooper, the icing on the wedding

who then used the wedding's recep-Allen is reportedly tion as the perthrilled but cautious, given that last Novemopportunity to ber she tragically sufannounce that fered a miscarriage. his new bride is "Lily's scared.

there's a long way to pregnant, according to go," says a source, the Daily adding that Allen is about three months along. the happiness tears all outweighs the Lilv Allen fear." a source METRO

Celebrity tweets

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here in New York City is hot, humid and muggy. YUCK! It's so sticky,

I feel like a human Post-It!









Double whammy Guess who the Olsen twins are linked to now

Justin, Kanye romantically involved with sisters, according to reports



Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen have both been turning heads lately thanks to the men they've been spending time with.

First, Ashley was reportedly spotted at several events with Justin Timberlake, according to Us

While Timberlake's rep insists the two are just friends, a source insists, 'They are hooking up.'

And now Mary-Kate has been hitting the town with rapper Kanye West, according to E! Online. The two hit up West's birthday party at a New York City nightclub, where eyewitnesses claim they were seen kissing.

Talking points

Gomez taken to hospital

NAUSEA. After seeming fine during a Tonight Show performance, 18-year-old pop singer Selena Gomez was rushed to the hospital complaining of nausea and a severe headache, according to TMZ.

She spent the night at the hospital, with her rep only saying that the singer was "currently undergoing routine tests.'

Her management was quick to cancel a weekend performance at the Santa Monica Pier.





Britney Spears is reportedly sitting on some big news, as sources say she's ready to announce she and Justin Trawick are engaged, according Hollyscoop.

"She's on cloud nine," a source says. "Britney is desperate to settle down again and have more children. But she is very traditional and didn't want to start a family with Jason until they'd tie the knot."

Trawick reportedly proposed by filling their home with roses and candles and writing Spears a poem.

Much fuss over tattoo

It looks like tattoo artist S. Victor Whitmill may earn some satisfaction from Warner Bros. after all.

The artist, who designed Mike Tyson's famous face tattoo, sued the studio for copyright infringement over its use on Ed Helms' face in The Hangover Part II. And now the studio is looking to settle things, according to Entertainment Weekly. "If the parties are unable to resolve their dispute, Warner Bros. does not intend to make any use of the allegedly infringing tattoo after the film ends its run in the theatres," studio lawyers say. "Warner Bros. will digitally alter the film (for the DVD release) to substitute a different tattoo on Ed Helms' face." ● METRO



Of fathers lost and found

○ Estrangements can make Father's Day a quiet day for many families, but reunions can be oh so sweet **○** Here are stories of lives touched by fathers being reunited with their kids

Amy's story

Amy, 39, always knew she was adopted from a private orphanage in Taiwan soon after her birth.

Her adoptive parents, Paul and Marjorie Ropp from the United States were living in Taiwan at the time. They had met Amy's birth father as part of the adoption process in 1972. He was a building custodian devastated by the death of his wife from complications during Amy's birth.

Amy's parents shared with her what they knew of her birth story, but none of it mattered to her growing up. It was only in 1994, after she gave birth to a son, that Amy grew interested in finding her birth father.

All Amy had to go on was an old address her birth father had left behind when he relinquished her nearly 40 years ago. As the search went on, the Ropps enlisted the aid of friends who ran an orphanage in Taiwan about an hour's drive from where Amy was born. The friends asked for help from two Hualien police officers who had passed through their orphanage doors as children. The search moved quickly and Zhen-yi Wu — Amy's birth father — turned up.

Around Christmas in 2009, Amy met her birth family. "I just hugged them all," she said. "They said, 'We've been waiting 40 years."





In 2008, Marni Morrison's world turned upside down.

That's the year she decided to contact her birth mother, who told her that contrary to her adoption file, her birth father was very much alive.

very much alive.

"I said, 'what are you talking about?' because in my mind he had been dead all that time," said the 42-year-old mother of two daughters, ages 19 and 12.

"I'm still trying to get it through my head that he's alive. You're told something your whole life and there's a lot of rewiring that goes on with this whole experience."

Marni grew up in suburban Minneapolis and lives in Red Wing, Minn. She was adopted at birth, the little sister of three mucholder brothers born to her adoptive parents.

She'd had access to her adoption file since turning 18, but had no interest in looking at it until after becoming a mother herself, when she felt the need to check on potential health issues for her children.

She didn't find any

"I had always dreamed of being a father but just believed it wasn't going to happen. I look at this as a gift of a lifetime."

MARK SHAW, FATHER OF MARNI MORRISON, WHO WAS GIVEN UP FOR ADOPTION AFTER SHE WAS BORN

health worries. Instead, she stumbled on a trail of lies. The file included a letter written by her birth mother in 1969 that said both her birth parents were medical students who'd planned to marry, but her birth father died in a motorcycle accident, "and it was too hard for her to keep me so she put me up for adoption," Marni said.

None of it was true, but she didn't know that until she found her birth mother and they spoke for the first time.

"She said, 'Your birth father not dead. He's a lawyer in Illinois.'"

Marni said her mother wrote the letter in an era when single mothers were often pressured to give up their babies or risk ruining their lives.

"It's very much a fairytale type of letter. It's a very comforting story of love," she said.

Marni and her husband, James, Googled the name her birth mother had given them for her birth father, Mark Shaw.

Two people popped up, but only one was in the right age range. But they dropped the hunt when her adoptive dad got sick. He passed away in July 2009. "He had been a rock my whole life," she said.

Nine months later, James came across a book written by someone named Mark Shaw as he searched online for advice on how to publish a play. He clicked on the author's website and staring back in a photo was a man with the same gap in his teeth as his wife.

James sent Shaw an email asking whether he had practiced law in Illinois around the time of Marni's birth. The answer was yes. The hunch was confirmed by a paternity test, and father and child now see each other every month.

"I've been in a daze for the last year," Marni said. "We recently updated our insurance policy and I can offer all my information now. I've never been able to do that."

As for Mark Shaw, he said he barely knew Marni's mother.

"This was the 1960s. I was moving around like I have my whole life — so fast," the 65-year-old author, legal analyst and seminary graduate said tearfully.

He welcomed Marni, her husband and his new-found grandchildren with open arms. He even wrote a book about his unusual path to fatherhood, Road to a Miracle.

"I had always dreamed of being a father but just believed it wasn't going to happen," said Shaw, who is married and lives in Superior, Colo. "I look at this as the gift of a lifetime." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Father of the year



In recognition of his extraordinary life, Walter Gretzky, one of Canada's most famous fathers, is being honoured as Canada's 2011 Father of the Year by Doro, a world leader in easy-to-use cell phones and devices designed especially for seniors.

Gretzky raised five children in his hometown of Brantford, Ont., inspiring and mentoring his son Wayne to become one of the greatest hockey players in the world. • METRO



Father's Day gift ideas fo

Quesadillas with an avocado twist

These chicken quesadillas are kicked up with avocado for a tasty and fresh take on the Mexican favourite

Don't be discouraged by the number of ingredients in this recipe for Mexican quesadillas. The recipe comes together in 40 minutes and is served with avocado citrus cream.

For a warm weather party, this will serve eight guests and it is worth the preparation.

Ingredients:

Chicken Quesadillas

- 375 ml (1 1/2 cups) shredded roasted chicken
- 175 ml (3/4 cup) canned black beans, drained
- 1 bunch green onions, white and light green parts only, thinly sliced
- 1 bunch cilantro, roughly chopped
- 45 ml (3 tbsp) minced, canned chipotle chilies
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) red wine
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) extra-virgin olive oil
- 5 ml (1 tsp) salt
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) freshly ground black pepper
- 375 ml (1 1/2 cups) grated

Mexican manchego cheese 250 ml (1 cup) grated pan-

- ela cheese • 125 ml (1/2 cup) grated
- cotija cheese • 4 flour tortillas (each 25
- cm/10 inches in diameter) • 30 ml (2 tbsp) unsalted butter, melted
- 1 1/2 ripe, fresh avocados seeded and cut into 5-mm (1/4-inch) slices

Avocado Citrus Cream

- 1 ripe fresh avocado. seeded, peeled and quartered
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) light sour cream
- 1 lime, juiced
- 1/2 orange, juiced
- Salt and black pepper, to

Preparation:

- Quesadillas: In a mixing bowl, combine chicken, black beans, onions, cilantro, chilies, vinegar, oil, salt and pepper. Let sit for 20 minutes to blend flavours.
- In a bowl, mix cheeses together.
- Lay tortillas on a clean counter or other work surface and brush with melted butter.
- Place a large skillet over 4 medium-high heat. Place a tortilla, buttered side down, into skillet



and place one-quarter of the cheese mixture over entire tortilla. Place one-quarter of the chicken mixture over half of the tortilla, leaving the other half empty. Cover chicken mixture with one-quarter of the avocado slices. Cook until cheese begins to melt, 3

to 4 minutes.

Fold tortilla in half over avocado and chicken mixture. Continue cooking until tortilla is lightly golden on both sides and cheese begins to ooze. Repeat with remaining quesadillas and ingredients.

Avocado Citrus Cream: Meanwhile, combine ingredients in a blender or food processor and blend until smooth.

Cut quesadillas into wedges; serve with cream.

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Bacon & beans prove simple can be great

Want to build a better salad? Lose the chill, ditch some of the fruit and get the proportions of the vinaigrette right.

That's the advice of Jacques Pepin, star of a new public television series — Essential Pepin that will air in the fall.

Pepin says a great salad can be simple as long as the ingredients are fresh and the proportions are right. Too much fruit produces a salad that is too sweet. Likewise, most salads taste best when served cool, but not cold.

"Also important is the use of great-quality oils and vinegars," he said. "And these should be mixed in the proper ratios: one part vinegar to three parts oil, or one part vinegar to four parts oil."

Pepin offers a warm salad of bacon or pancetta tossed with white beans. It is a hearty salad but still feels fresh thanks to a generous use of vinegar and chopped fresh parsley.

"I love beans," he said. "When they are combined with pancetta and seasoned with vinegar, garlic and olive oil, the result is a salad that is almost like a

Preparation:

In saucepan over low heat, place bacon. Sauté, covered, for 8

minutes, or until meat has rendered much of its fat. Add onion and garlic and cook, stirring, for about 5 seconds.

Transfer contents of saucepan, fat and all, to a large bowl. Add beans. salt, parsley, vinegar, oil and pepper. Mix well, then serve warm or at room temperature.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/ ES-SENTIAL PEPIN BY JACQUES PEPIN (HOUGHTON MIFFLIN HARCOURT, OCTOBER, 2011)

Ingredients:

- 250 g (8 oz) slab bacon or pancetta, cut into 1-cm (1/2inch) pieces
- 1 medium onion, chopped (about 250 ml/1 cup)
- 6 garlic cloves, crushed
- 2 cans (398 ml/14 oz) navy

or other small white beans, rinsed and drained

- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) salt
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) chopped fresh parslev
- 45 ml (3 tbsp) red wine vinegar
- 45 ml (3 tbsp) olive oil
- 5 ml (1 tsp) ground black pepper



Putting unity in Community

• Green school grants help kids across Canada build a greener future for themselves in their own backyard



Small ideas can lead to big changes. That's why WWF-Canada has teamed up with Loblaw to offer Green CommUnity School Grants to students and schools who want to help build a cleaner, greener world.

"We developed the program to tap into the excitement, passion and sense of community that comes with schools," says Christina Topp, WWF VP of marketing and communications.

"To drive everyday change in the school environment, and in the broader community."

Composting, gardening, solar energy, recycling programs — any innovative idea from any school, anywhere in Canada, can receive up to \$5,000 in financial backing.

ing.
"We've been doing this program for two years,

Close to home

Using the grant.

In our city Ottawa-Carleton schools have yet to get involved in the Green CommUnity School Grant program, so your school could be the first. Any clever idea – however modest – can earn up to \$5,000 to help turn a student idea into an educational, differencemaking program.

and it's great fun to look at the applications," says Topp.

Topp.
"Bike recycling programs, and gardens, and worm recycling! It's phenomenal."

Grants have been awarded to large innercity schools, tiny one-room schoolhouses, and almost every kind of class-room across Canada.

"You'll have students doing everything from biodiversity and natural projects outside to solar panels, to creating bio-fuel buses," Topp enthuses.

"Whatever the problem is, they're thinking about it and coming up with solutions."

Peggy Hornell, senior director of community investment at Loblaw, says the program arose from one of the supermarket chain's ongoing environmental efforts.

From schools to sponsors, this simple, openended program is impressing and delighting everyone who gets involved.

"There is certainly room for expansion," Topp concludes.

"But with kids — if we get them to adopt green ways of living from child-hood — we don't need to change behaviours. It just becomes the everyday way they live."



• Student can sign up for classes, communicate with their profs and even renew their library cards online • So why are we still wasting millions of pages annually on printing essays?

Toward a paperless post-secondary

With everything from shopping to global communication available at the click of a mouse, it's surprising that the archaic practice of handing in printed papers has endured at most Canadian universities. After all, institutions of higher learning are supposed to be hotbeds of innovation.

Todd Pettigrew, an English literature professor at Cape Breton University in Nova Scotia, sums it up this way: "Habit."

'I think that's why I didn't do it earlier. I was just in the habit of getting papers on paper and grading them with a pen. I had always done it that way, so I hadn't really thought about going completely paperless," Pet-

Power of paper

One teacher's test round.

Professor Todd Pettigrew

estimates that he saved

750 sheets of paper last

small university.

year, in just one section of

one full-year course at one

"There may be still a lingering sense that things that don't exist on hard copy are somehow not as real as things that are in a physical paper form that you can touch," he added.

Last fall, a colleague at McMaster University in Hamilton inspired Pettigrew to begin asking his students to email him their essays as Word files. Pettigrew wrote electronic comments, graded the papers, turned the files into PDFs and emailed them back.

Using email allowed him to have a clear record of when students had sent their papers in and an easy way to keep them on file for the rest of the year. It al-

You apply that to a whole university and it's hundreds of thousands of pages of paper," Pettigrew said.

"You apply that to the whole country and you're talking about millions of sheets of paper that we really don't need to use."

"There may be still a lingering sense that things that don't exist on hard copy are somehow not as real as things that are in physical form that you can touch."

TODD PETTIGREW, ENGLISH LITERATURE PROFESSOR

so eliminated the hassle of lugging stacks of paper around and trying to return essays to students who weren't in class.

The process is also easier for students, who no longer need to squint at their professor's hand-written chicken scratch in the margins of their papers.

"Submitting something online means I won't have to rescue my paper from the giant piles when everyone is asked to pick them up after class all at once," said Krislyn Fernandes, 23, a recent graduate of the health sciences program at the University of Ottawa.

Fernandes submitted a number of her class assignments using an online system called Blackboard. She prefers submitting her papers this way because it's faster and allows her more flexibility, she said.

Virtual papers are pretty mundane stuff to a generation raised on Internet technology. Hayleigh Wronski, who only submitted work electronically once during her English degree at Ottawa's Carleton University, says she found the process no different than submitting papers the regular way.

"I like the decreasing paper usage," said Wronski. "Otherwise it was just like how we usually submit things."

Pettigrew said he doesn't see himself ever returning to paper.

"I find that the comments that I write on the electronic papers are better quality because I'm not worried about trying to fit them in the margins or in between lines," he said.

Grading papers electronically also gives him the option of adding web links into the comments.

So a student having trou-

students with more extensive feedback. ble with commas, for instance, can receive a link to

a website that explains

proper usage. There's a lot of potential with paperless grading," Pettigrew said. "I think I'm still discovering that."

But some professors may be hesitant because they think electronic grading means using complicated software and dealing with glitches.

"Probably in another generation or two, I think people will see it as oldfashioned to expect students to print out an essay and physically carry it to the university," said Petti-

"That will seem sort of quaint in time. But universities change slowly, and that's not necessarily a bad thing." THE CANADIAN PRESS





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"Being an entrepreneur is having a viand sion sticking to it. Sometimes you're on the

edge of insanity but I think the companies that succeed are the people that push through the hard times and make it."

Tammy Lawrence and husband Dave knew they were on to something big 15 years ago when they started developing organic lawn-care products. They were ahead of the curve and the pesticide bans that would sweep across Canada. Years of costly research



and development followed and now their company, Turf Revolution, based in Ayr, Ont., is set to grow 74 per cent this year. The business is exciting and they just expanded into

the U.S. market, but Tammy admits guiding a company through the recent global recession has taken a huge toll on their lives.

"I wish we had known about the unexpected costs. We didn't anticipate how much growth we would have and how much cash flow we would need but I feel the breakthrough is around the corner. We just have to keep forging

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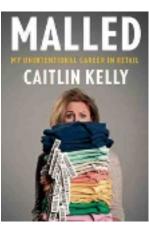


Recall your most recent shopping and trip, chances are your experience whether positive

negative was most likely influenced by your interaction with a retail sales associate.

Caitlin Kelly, a veteran journalist facing declining opportunities for quality paying writing assignments, picked up a retail gig in an upscale neighbourhood mall to create some additional part-time income. In her book, Malled, she journals her two year retail stint.

"I have never worked in any job that paid so little for such hard work," says



Kelly.

Even though 70 per cent of the U.S. economy relies on its GDP from consumer spending, "retail sales associates, clerks, floor walkers, team members – whatever you choose to call them remain oddly invisible in the media." Kelly's book offers some sobering insights into this gruelling and highly under appreciated job. Kelly attributes the silence because "most workers doing these tough jobs for low wages are those least able to afford losing them... they

have powerful incentive to remain silent."

The fact however is that companies that have figured out how to keep their staff happy by providing fair wages, benefits, training and a safe work environment outperform their competitors. Why? When over 85 per cent of buying decisions take place at the store a "lousy or lazy clerk can send you spinning right back onto the street, frustrated, empty-handed, and indignant."

Told from the perspective of an experienced professional, Kelly's insights offer a sympathetic look into the backrooms of the gleaming sales floors we peruse... I for one will certainly be more patient and friendly on my next shopping trip.

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Is long wait almost over?

Canucks poised to become first Canadian team in 18 years to bring home the Stanley Cup

The last time a Canadianbased team won the Stanley Cup — the Montreal Canadiens in 1993 — it was no big deal.

Well, it was a really big deal if you were a fan of the Canadiens, who caused a surprise by reaching the final and then dispatching Wayne Gretzky's Los Angeles Kings in five games to claim their record 24th cup. Big enough that there was a riot in downtown Montreal after the cup-clinching game.

But in those days, a Canadian team winning it all was the norm rather than the exception.

If the Vancouver Canucks beat the Boston Bruins this season, it would end an 18-year cup drought for the country that lives and dies with hockey. And it would end a jinx that saw the 1994 Canucks, 2004 Calgary Flames, 2006 Edmonton Oilers and 2007 Ottawa Senators all lose in the final.

When Montreal last drank from the silver bowl, it ended Mario Lemieux and the Pittsburgh Penguins' two-year reign. But before that, the cup had been won seven straight years by Canadian teams — five by the Oilers and one each by Montreal (1986) and Calgary (1989).

"There's 30 teams in the league now and every year it's very competitive," Vin-

"I think you'll see a lot of teams going 20, 30, 40 years without winning now."

VINCENT DAMPHOUSSE ON THE DIFFICULTY OF WINNING THE CUP

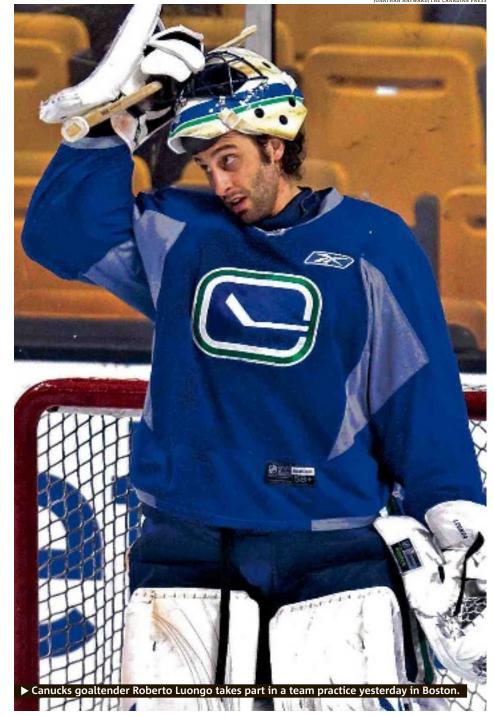
cent Damphousse, the scoring leader on the 1993 Montreal team, said this week. "It's not like the 1950s or '60s where you could build a team and keep it together and have a dynasty."

The 1992-93 Canadiens rode other-worldly goal-tending from Patrick Roy and a record 10 consecutive overtime victories to a cup few gave them any chance of winning after a regular season in which they finished third in what was then called the Adams Division, behind Boston and detested rival the Quebec Nordiques.

General manager Serge Savard had made two key pre-season acquisitions, picking up scoring forwards Damphousse and Brian Bellows, to add scoring punch to a group led by centre Kirk Muller, captain Guy Carbonneau, gritty winger Mike Keane and promising young winger John LeClair.

The top defence pair had point man Mathieu Schneider and tough guy Lyle Odelein, followed by Eric Desjardins and Jean-Jacques Daigneaut.

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► Canucks defenceman Aaron Rome was suspended for four games after a late hit on Nathan Horton of the Bruins last week.

Rome says he'd likely hammer Horton again

Given the chance to level Nathan Horton again, Aaron Rome would probably make the same play that got him kicked out of the Stanley Cup final.

The Vancouver Canucks defenceman ended his silence after practice yesterday and made it clear that he still doesn't understand why the NHL handed him a four-game suspension for hammering Horton with a

late hit in Game 3.

"If I could go back, I'd wish he didn't get hurt but I don't think it would change my decision on the play," said Rome. "I've got to step up and be physical, that's part of my game. It's just unfortunate."

The suspension he received from league vicepresident Mike Murphy is the longest in the history of the Stanley Cup final. Horton suffered a concussion on the play and is out for the series. Rome attempted to reach the Bruins forward with text messages but didn't receive a response.

Rome has continued practising with his teammates even though he's not eligible to return to the lineup until next season

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"We're focused.
We understand
the situation.
When you've
been through it
quite a few
times, you
certainly know
how to deal with
it a lot better and
we've certainly
been through it
enough."

BRUINS COACH
CLAUDE JULIEN, ON
HIS TEAM FACING
ELIMINATION



sports news.

PLAYOFFS

All times Easter

STANLEY CUP FINAL

(Best-of-7 series)
VANCOUVER (W1) VS. BOSTON (E3)

Vancouver at Boston, 8 p.m.

Wednesday's game x-Boston at Vancouver, 8 p.m

x — if necessarv.

SCORING LEADERS

Krejci, Bos	11	11	
H.Sedin, Vcr	2	19	
St. Louis, TB	10	10	
Kesler, Vcr	7	12	
Lecavalier, TB	6	13	
D.Sedin, Vcr	9	9	
P.Bergeron, Bos	4	14	
Burrows, Vcr	9	8	
Horton, Bos	8	9	
Purcell, TB	6	11	
J.Thornton, SJ	3	14	
Boyle, SJ	4	12	
Marchand, Bos	8	7	
Ryder, Bos	7	8	
Clowe, SJ	6	9	
Datsyuk, Det	4	11	
Couture, SJ	7	7	
Downie, TB	2	12	
Marleau, SJ	7	6	
Ward, Nash	7	6	
Stamkos, TB	6	7	
Kelly, Bos	5	8	
Gagne, TB	5	7	
Giroux, Pha	1	11	
Bergenheim, TB	9	2	
Lucic, Bos	4	7	
Peverley, Bos	4	7	
Moore, TB	3	8	
Edler, Vcr	2	9	
Ehrhoff, Vcr	2	9	
Setoguchi, SJ	7	3	
Bieksa, Vcr	5	5	
Ovechkin, Wash	5	5	
Pavelski, SJ	5	5	
Recchi, Bos	5 5	5	
Cammalleri, Mtl	3	7	
Briere, Pha	7	2	
Legwand, Nash	6	3	
Ference, Bos	3	6	
Heatley, SJ	3	6	
Chara, Bos	2	7	
I.White, SJ	1	8	
Kaberle, Bos	0	9	
Higgins, Vcr	4	4	
Lidstrom, Det	4	4	
Boychuk, Bos	3	5	
Hansen, Vcr	3	5	
Zetterberg, Det	3	5	

NBA

PLAYOFFS

All times Eastern

FINAL (Rest-of-7 series)

MIAMI VS. DALLAS (Dallas leads 3-2) Last night's result x - Dallas at Miami, 9 p.m. x — if necessarv.

TENNIS

GERRY WEBER OPEN

Philipp Kohlschreiber, Germany, def. Philipp

Petzschner, Germany, 7-6 (5), 2-0 (retired) **Doubles — Championship** Rohan Bopanna, India, and Aisam-ul-Hag Qureshi (1), Pakistan, def. Robin Haase Netherlands, and Milos Raonic, Thornhill, Ont.,

7-6 (8), 3-6, 11-9.

Singles — Semi-finals
Philipp Petzschner, Germany, def. Tomas
Berdych (2), Czech Republic, 7-6 (7), 2-6, 6-3. Philipp Kohlschreiber, Germany, def. Gael Monfils (3), France, 6-3, 6-3.

AEGON CHAMPIONSHIPS

At London Singles — Semi-finals

Andy Murray (2), Britain, def. Andy Roddick (3), U.S., 6-3, 6-1. Jo-Wilfried Tsonga (5), France, def. James

Ward, Britain, 6-3, 7-6 (7) Doubles — Quarter-fin

Max Mirnvi, Belar., and Daniel Nestor (2), Toronto, def. Robert Lindstedt, Swe., and Horia Tecau (7), Roman., 6-3, 3-6, 10-7 (tiebrk.). **Doubles — Semi-finals**

Mahesh Rhunathi and Leander Paes (3), India, def. Max Mirnyi, Belarus, and **Daniel Nestor (2), Toronto,** 6-7 (7), 7-6 (6), 10-8

ATP-WTA

UNICEF OPEN

At Den Bosch, Netherlands

Men's Singles - First Round Ivan Dodig (4), Croatia, def. Victor Hanescu

J.Marti, Spain, def. Daniel Gimeno-Traver (8). Spain, 6-3, 7-6 (4).
Andreas Haider-Maurer, Austria, def. Blaz

Kavcic, Slovenia, 6-4, 6-7 (3), 6-4. **Women's Singles — First Round** Dominika Cibulkova (5), Slovakia, def. Simona

Halep, Romania, 6-3, 6-0. Kirsten Flipkens, Belgium, def. Klara Za-kopalova (8), Czech Republic, 6-3, 6-2. Lourdes Dominguez Lino, Spain, def. Anna Chakvetadze, Russia, 6-4, 6-1.

E-BOKS SONY ERICSSON OPEN

At Copenhagen, Denmark Singles — Championship

Safarova (4), Czech Republic, 6-1, 6-4. Singles — Semi-finals

Caroline Wozniacki (1), Denmark, def. Mona Barthel, Germany, 6-1, 6-2. Lucie Safarova (4), Czech Republic, def. Petra Martic, Croatia, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2

AEGON CLASSIC

At Birmingham, England Singles — Championship

Daniela Hantuchova (4), Slovakia, vs. Sabine Lisicki, Germany (ppd., rain). Singles — Semi-finals

Daniela Hantuchova (4), Slovakia, def. Ana Ivanovic (2), Serbia, 6-7 (2), 6-3, 6-2. Sabine Lisicki, Germany, def. Peng Shuai (3), China, 6-3, 6-1.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

RED SOX 14, BLUE JAYS 1

Boston Ellsbury cf Pedroia 2b Ad.Gonzalez 1b Admeron ph-If Youkilis 3b Ortiz dh C.Crawford If Sutton If-1b Saltalamacchia J.Drew rf Scutaro ss Totals Toronto Y.Escobar ss C.Patterson If Bautista rf McCoy rf Lind 1b J.Rivera ph-1b Arencibia c Encarnacion dh A.Hill 2b	AB	R	Н	BI	BB	S0	Avg
Ellsbury cf	5	3	2	0	1	0	.318
Pedroia 2b	4	2	1	2	2	1	.262
Ad.Gonzalez 1b	4	2	2	2	0	1	.341
Cameron ph-If	2	0	0	0	0	1	.156
Youkilis 3b	4	3	3	4	2	0	.264
Ortiz dh	6	2	2	4	0	1	.325
C.Crawford If	4	1	1	0	0	1	.246
Sutton If-1b	1	0	1	0	0	0	.290
Saltalamacchia	c 4	0	3	1	1	1	.252
J.Drew rf	5	0	0	0	0	4	.227
Scutaro ss	4	1	2	1	1	1	.283
Totals	43	14	17	14	7	11	
Toronto	AB	R	Н		BB		Avg
Y.Escobar ss	4	0	0	0	0	2	.277
C.Patterson If	4	0	0	0	0	1	.281
Bautista rf	3	1	1	1	0	0	.338
McCoy rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	.224
Lind 1b	2	0	0	0	0	0	.327
J.Rivera ph-1b	1	0	0	0	0	0	.244
Arencibia c	3	0	0	0	0	2	.239
Encarnacion dh	2	0	1	0	1	0	.271
A.Hill 2b							
D Davie of	3	0	0	0	0	0	.238

102 063002—1417 0 000 100000—1 2 0 LOR—Roston 9 Toronto 2 2R—Ad Gonzalez (22), Youkilis (18), Ortiz (18), Sutton (6), Saltalamacchia (8), Scutaro (5), HR-Ad.Gonzalez (13), off Drabek; Pedroia (5), off Drabek; Ortiz (17), off Drabek; Youkilis (9), off Rauch; Bautista (21), off Lester, RRIs-Pedroia 2 (28).

Totals

Ad.Gonzalez 2 (60), Youkilis 4 (42), Ortiz 4 (43) Saltalamacchia (19), Scutaro (10), Bautista (42). Runners left in scoring position—Boston 4 (Ellsbury, J.Drew, Youkilis, Scutaro); Toronto 1 (J.Nix). Runners moved up—Pedroia, Ad.Gonzalez, C.Crawford, A.Hill. GIDP—Ellsbury.

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Toronto	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	S0	NP	ERA
Drabek L, 4-5	4	7	8	8	4	5	91	5.70
L.Perez	11/3	5	4	4	1	2	31	3.92
Camp	12/3	2	0	0	1	2	32	4.45
F.Francisco	1	1	0	0	1	2	22	5.50
Rauch	1	2	2	2	0	0	25	4.15
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BLUE JAYS STATISTICS

-Toronto 1 (A.Hill, Lind)

BATTERS	AB	R	Н	HR	RBI	AVG
Bautista	201	51	68	20	41	.338
Lind	157	27	52	11	37	.331
Molina	73	12	22	1	6	.301
Patterson	227	35	65	5	28	.286
Escobar	227	38	64	7	24	.282
Encarnacion	168	18	45		12	.268
Davis	182	26	46	1	17	.253
Rivera	208	20	51	4	23	.245
Arencibia	181	21	44	10	34	.243
Hill	186	16	45	1	26	.242
McCoy	66	8	15	1	4	.227
Nix	110	13	21	4	15	.191
McDonald	105	13	20	2	11	.190
PITCHERS	W	L	SV		S0	ERA
McCoy	0	0	0	1.0	0	0.00
Perez	1	0	0	19.1		2.33
Rzepczynski	2	1	0	27.2	26	2.93
Janssen	2	0	1	26.2		3.04
Frasor	1	1	0	26.1		3.08
Villanueva	4	0	0	46.2		3.09
Romero	5	6	0	87.2		
Rauch	2	2	7	25.0	16	3.60
Reyes	2	5	-	73.1		4.30
Litsch	4	3	0	46.1		4.66
Camp	0	1	0	28.2		4.71
Drabek	4	4	0	68.2		
Dotel	1	1	1	17.1	21	5.19
Morrow	2	4	0	54.1		
Francisco	1	3	5	17.0	19	5.82
Yesterday's gan	ne no	t in	clud	led		

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	39	26	.600	_
New York	36	27	.571	2
Tampa Bay	35	30	.538	4
Toronto	32	34	.485	71/2
Baltimore	30	33	.476	8
CENTRAL DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	34	29	.540	_
Detroit	35	30	.538	_
Chicago	33	35	.485	31/2
Kansas City	28	37	.431	7
Minnesota	26	39	.400	9
WEST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	36	31	.537	_

Yesterday Boston 14 Toronto 1 Minnesota 6 Texas 1 Seattle 7 Detroit 3 Tampa Bay 9 Baltimore 6 Chicago White Sox 5 Oakland 4 N.Y. Yankees 9 Cleveland 1 Kansas City at L.A. Angels

Seattle

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Saturday's results
Boston 16 Toronto 4 L.A. Angels 7 Kansas City 5 Minnesota 8 Texas 1 Tampa Bay 7 Baltimore 5 (11 inn.) Chicago White Sox 3 Oakland 2 N.Y. Yankees 4 Cleveland 0 Detroit 8 Seattle 1

Tonight's games All times Eastern

Cleveland (C.Carrasco 5-3) at N.Y. Yankees (A.J.Burnett 6-4), 7:05 p.m. Tampa Bay (Cobb 1-0) at Detroit (Coke 1-6),

L.A. Angels (Haren 5-4) at Seattle (Vargas 4-3), 10:10 p.m

SOCCER

Yesterday's results Chicago 1 Columbus 0 Sporting Kansas City at FC Dallas Saturday's results Toronto 2 Los Angeles 2 Vancouver 2 Seattle 2 Houston 2 Chivas USA 1 Philadelphia 1 Real Salt Lake 1 San Jose 4 D.C. United 2 Colorado 1 Portland 0

CONCACAF

GOLD CUP

Yesterday's results **GROUP A**

At Chicago El Salvador 6 Cuba 1 Mexico vs. Costa Rica

Saturday's results GROUP C At Tampa, Fla. Canada 1 Guadeloupe 0 Panama 2 U.S. 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

IVISION					EAST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB
	39	26	.600	_	Philadelphia	40	26	.606	_
	36	27	.571	2	Atlanta	38	28	.576	2
<i>y</i>	35	30	.538	4	Florida	32	32	.500	7
	32	34	.485	71/2	New York	32	33	.492	71/2
	30	33	.476	8	Washington	29	36	.446	101/2
AL DIVISION					CENTRAL DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB
	34	29	.540	-	Milwaukee	38	28	.576	_
	35	30	.538	_	St. Louis	38	29	.567	1/2
	33	35	.485	31/2	Cincinnati	34	32	.515	4
ty	28	37	.431	7	Pittsburgh	31	33	.484	6
1	26	39	.400	9	Chicago	25	39	.391	12
IVISION					Houston	24	42	.364	14
	w	L	Pct	GB	WEST DIVISION				
	36	31	.537	_		W	L	Pct	GB
	34	32	.515	11/2	San Francisco	36	29	.554	_
es es	31	35	.470	$4^{1}/_{2}$	Arizona	36	30	.545	1/2
	28	39	.418	8	Colorado	31	33	.484	41/2
s results					Los Angeles	30	36	.455	61/2
Toronto 1					San Diego	29	37	.439	71/2

San Diego **Yesterday's results** Philadelphia 4 Chicago Cubs 3 Arizona 5 Florida 1 Atlanta 4 Houston 1 Milwaukee 4 St. Louis 3 N.Y. Mets 7 Pittsburgh 0 L.A. Dodgers at Colorado Washington at San Diego Cincinnati at San Francisco Saturday's results

Philadelphia 7 Chicago Cubs 1 Arizona 9 Florida 5 Atlanta 6 Houston 3 (10 innings) Cincinnati 10 San Francisco 2 Pittsburgh 3 N.Y. Mets 2 Washington 2 San Diego 1 L.A. Dodgers 11 Colorado 7

Tonight's games

All times Eastern

N.Y. Mets (Pelfrey 3-4) at Pittsburgh (Maholm 2-7), 7:05 p.m. Arizona (Duke 1-1) at Florida (Nolasco 4-1), Atlanta (D.Lowe 3-4) at Houston

(W.Rodriquez 3-3), 8:05 p.m. Milwaukee (Wolf 4-4) at Chicago Cubs (Dempster 5-5), 8:05 p.m. San Diego (Bass 0-0) at Colorado (Cook 0-0),

Cincinnati (Arroyo 4-6) at L.A. Dodgers (Kuroda 5-7), 10:10 p.m

CYCLING

CRITERIUM DU DAUPHINE

At La Toussuire, France (Seventh and Final Stage)

1. Joaquim Rodriguez Oliver, Spain, Katusha, 3 hours, 24 minutes, 30 seconds; 2. Thibaut Pinot, France, FDJ, 7 secs behind; 3. Robert Gesink, Netherlands, Rabobank, s.t.; 4. Jurgen Van Den Broeck, Belgium, Omega Pharma-Lotto, s.t.; 5. Alexandre Vinokourov, Kaz., Astana, s.t.; 6. Chris Sorensen, Denmark, Saxo Bank, 0:10

Overall Standings (final after seven stages)

1. Bradley Wiggins, Britain, Sky, 26 hr, 40 min, 51 sec: 2. Cadel Evans, Australia, BMC, 1 min 26 seconds behind winner; 3. Alexandre Vinok-ourov, Kaz., Astana, 1:49; 4. Jurgen Van Den Broeck, Belgium, Omega Pharma-Lotto, 2:10; 5. Joaquim Rodriguez Oliver, Spain, Katusha. 2:51; 6. Christophe Kern, Fra., Europcar, 3:05.

GOLF

PGA

FEDEX ST. JUDE

At Memphis, Tenn.

(x-won on third playoff hole)

x-Harrison Frazar, \$1,008,000 71-65-64-67-267 Robert Karlsson, \$604,800 66-65-68-68-267 Camilo Villegas, \$252,560 69-69-70-64-272 Tim Herron, \$252,560 73-65-69-65-272 Tim Herron, \$252,560 Ryuji Imada, \$252,560 Charles Howell III, \$252,560 Retief Goosen, \$252,560 Stephen Ames, \$162,400 Carl Pettersson, \$162,400 Lee Westwood, \$134,400 Leb Merzick, \$134,400 70-68-68-66-272

John Merrick, \$134,400 David Mathis, \$112,000 65-72-72-66-275 Robert Allenby, \$112,000 Spencer Levin, \$84,000 Fabian Gomez, \$84,000 67-70-71-68-276 Trov Matteson, \$84,000 70-67-70-69-276 D. J. Trahan, \$84,000 74-67-66-69-276 Colt Knost, \$84,000 Brandt Snedeker, \$84,000 66-68-72-70-276 Colt Kniosy, 34-74.

Brandt Snedeker, \$84,000

Blake Adams, \$84,000

Jimmy Walker, \$58,240

Rod Pampling, \$58,240

Kris Blanks, \$58,240

David Hearn, \$14,806

Made Cut, Did Not Play In Final Round

Graham DeLaet, \$10,472

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LPGA

STATE FARM CLASSIC

At Springfield, III. Par 72 Final Round Yani Tseng, \$255,000 Cristie Kerr, \$155,512 Paula Creamer, \$100,041 Brittany Lincicome, \$100,041 Se Ri Pak, \$63,857

68-68-69-67-272 67-69-66-70-272 69-68-68-68-273 Mindy Kim, \$63,857 Wendy Ward, \$48,105 Jiyai Shin, \$36,611 Angela Stanford, \$36,611 64-67-69-73-273 64-67-69-73—273 68-69-67-70—274 66-68-73-68—275 73-67-66-69—275 67-70-67-71—275 68-65-69-73—275 69-69-71-67—276 72-67-68-69—276 70-67-68-70—276 Angela Stanford, \$36,611 Juli Inkster, \$36,611 Shanshan Feng, \$36,611 Kyeong Bae, \$27,983 Michelle Wie, \$27,983 Suzann Pettersen, \$27,983 70-67-69-70-276 Natalie Gulbis, \$22,818 I.K. Kim, \$22,818 70-70-69-68-277

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NATIONWIDE TOUR

REX HOSPITAL OPEN

At Raleigh, N.C.

Brittany Lang, \$22,818

Morgan Pressel, \$22,818

Final Round
Kyle Thompson, \$99,000
Scott Brown, \$41,067
Troy Kelly, \$41,067 Martin Flores, \$41,067 J.J. Killeen, \$20,075 Kyle Reifers, \$20,075 Rvan Armour, \$20,075 Brian Vranesh, \$15,950 Josh Geary, \$15,950 Danny Wax, \$15,950 Will Wilcox, \$12,100 Elliot Gealy, \$12,100 Tim Wilkinson, \$12,1

Tim Wilkinson, \$12,100 Rahil Gangjee, \$12,100 Also Richard T. Lee, \$1,705 Jon Mills, \$1,540

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Crossword

Across

- 1 Gorilla
- 4 Year-end visitor
- 9 Col. Sanders' chain 12 Droop
- 13 Up to the point
- that 14 Ultra-modernist
- 15 Tennessee city
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- ent 18 Moving truck
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- suit
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- 25 Director Howard 26 Explosive letters
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- 41 Weeded, in a way
- 43 Rented

(Abbr.)

- 45 Wild horse
- 47 Antiquated
- 48 Have a bug
- 49 It's all in your head
- 54 Hockey surface
- 55 "What's in —?"
- 56 Rowing need 57 — Angeles
- 58 Acquires 59 Resort

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 - 7 Stories 8 Sports venues
 - 9 Cheaper copies
 - 10 Accomplishment 11 Barracks beds
 - 16 Louis -
 - 20 Can. prov.
 - 21 Scottish hillside
 - 22 Greek vowel
- 23 Flaws in lumber
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- 32 Unstable particle
- 34 "May I do that for you?"
- 37 Eat like a bird
- 39 Scarlett O'Hara
- and her ilk 42 Karan of fashion
- 44 Citrus beverage
- 45 Jump (out) 46 Puerto follower
- 50 Erstwhile acorn
- 51 Two, in Tijuana 52 Space
- 53 Historic time

► Friday's answer

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How to play

Today

1/1/ 80%

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Friday's answer ▶

171/10

Showers

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Variable

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Tai-On

Hey, Tai-On. Wherever you are... If, by chance, you are reading this, then you probably would know that our conversation between us was good and... I just miss vou. I wish we could have made contact with each other...

Mr. C

As we get closer to our wedding day in August, I'm so happy we're taking all these important steps together. I couldn't be happier than I am with you. I love you muffin! MISS D

bubba flinch happy 5 months boo! i love you more than anything in the whole universe. tank+stacey=<3 lol, through thick & thin. xoxo. CHEESE BALL

Today's horoscope

T Aries March 21-April 20 Now is the time to say sorry and get things back to how they used to be. Taurus April 21-May 21

about things that are unlikely to happen, now or in the future. II Gemini May 22-June 21 Something that only a short time ago seemed to be difficult if not im-

possible will now seem ridiculously

Lighten up and stop worrying

S Cancer June 22-July 22 Family problems will be less intense as from today.

Leo July 23-Aug.23 If there is something you have wanted to say but felt unable to put into words

you'll get past that blockage today.

The Virgo Aug. 24- Sept. 22 If you have been deceiving yourself about the true state of your money situation the truth will come out today. the things you have been getting up-

tight about are not worth the effort. M Scorpio oct. 24-Nov. 22 Don't waste time looking back and regretting what happened. Look forward and start making things happen.

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✓ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21 Dreaming is one thing – doing can be a bit more of a challenge.

り Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20 Make sure important people know you exist and what you can do.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18 Something you have always believed in may not be as simple as you had assumed.

H Pisces Feb. 19-March 20. You have not made the most of your resources of late, but you can still do something about it.

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Load, A/C st: 29575 km: 71184 \$19,950



07 Lincoln MKZ

10 Mustang Convert

• AWD, Load, Roof,Lthr, Auto st: 31917 km: 53353

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km: 53533

23,850





07 Miata MX-5 Coupe

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10 Gr. Caravan SE

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st: 31570 km: 94151 \$9,370 \$85*

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\$14.840



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